



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Nov. 18, 1932

Misses Helen and Opal McCormick were Danville visitors.

Mrs. Lydia Cole and son, Charles, of Philo, visited in the Lonnie Zantow home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Deford of Danville visited in the Willis Myers home.

A heavy snowfall visited this area and motoring was very difficult, the snowdrifts being several feet deep in places.

Carl Zenke and Miss Adelia Poggendorf were recovering from bruises received when the car in which they were riding, skidded and turned over.

Mrs. Forrest Dicks entertained about fifty relatives and friends at a dinner in honor of her husband on the occasion of his birthday.

20 Years Ago

Nov. 14, 1924

Miss Jennie Overman was visiting relatives at Sidell.

A daughter, Emma Elda, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Windler.

Miss Mamie Harris spent the weekend with friends in Champaign.

Mrs. Hazel Kesterson taught Mt. Snip school in the absence of Miss Leone Brewer.

Wm. Messman was laid up with a sore finger which he had mashed while dumping corn.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:15.
Sermon: "Rich in the Midst of Poverty."

There will be a thanksgiving service on Thanksgiving Day at 10:15 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Rev. G. E. Gerhold, Pastor.

9:40—Sunday School, Henry K. Mohr, Superintendent.
10:40—Morning Worship.

U. B. Church Notes

Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Evening Worship—7:30.
Our Sunday evening congregation is increasing for which we are thankful.

He who denies the church his presence at public worship robs the church and himself of that which would greatly benefit both.

Methodist Church Notes

Clifford R. Wade, Pastor.

Church Service—10:00 a. m.
Sunday School—11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship—6:00 p. m.
Junior League—Wednesday evening at 6:30.

A Certificate of Service in honor of Chaplain James S. Ferris, has been received from the Navy Department and will be presented to the Methodist church on Sunday morning.

J. E. Moore Is Honored at Dinner

J. E. Moore of Fort Madison, Iowa, was a guest in the D. P. Brewer home on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. A family dinner was held in his honor Thursday evening.

Those present besides the honored guest were Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, Lewisville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cooper and daughters; Mrs. Anna Cooper, all of Tuscola; Mrs. Wayne Brewer, and son Bobby, of Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Block and sons; Charles Brewer; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer.

L. W. Class Meets With Mrs. Olive Rayl

The L. W. class of the U. B. Church met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Olive Rayl.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Rayl. Mrs. Belle Smith led the devotions. Following the meeting contests were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served consisting of ham-salad sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee, with Mayflower ship favors.

The December meeting will be held at the church with a pot-luck dinner at the noon hour. A gift exchange will be an added feature. Each member may bring a guest.

Those present were Mesdames Belle Smith, Ella Maxwell, Leona Bergfeld, Margaret Rayl, Lula Pearson, Lucy Sullivan, Olive Benefiel, Kate Stutz, Olive Rayl, Rev. and Mrs. Mumaw.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

M. P. Roscoe Swangle of Camp Rucker, Ala., visited his wife in Champaign and his mother in Villa Grove last week. He has been in the service 2½ years.

Longview—Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Daniels have received word that their nephew, Sgt. Ross Duncan, is now in an evacuation hospital in the Netherlands East Indies, after suffering severe burns around the eyes in an explosion of TNT. He was stationed in New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sy of Hume recently received a letter from their younger son, Coxswain Oliver Sy, U. S. Navy, who informed them that he was confined to a hospital and that he would be home for a visit as soon as released. Oliver didn't give his location but stated that he was flown to the hospital in a bomber.

Special Announcement

Members of the W. S. C. S. are kindly requested to bring their canned food donation to the church basement as soon as possible.

Mrs. Eva Brewer, Supply Chairman.

Public Sale Next Tuesday

Faye L. Porterfield will hold a public sale on her lots in Broadlands, Tuesday, Nov. 21. Col. S. S. Denney will be the auctioneer and O. P. Witt will be the clerk. Read ad in this paper.

Wanted—A good sewing machine. Call 3R3, Broadlands.

Grandma Benschneider Is 95



Grandma Benschneider passed her 95th birthday Thursday, November 16. A special dinner was given in her honor by her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Luth.

Many relatives and friends called during the day, extending their good wishes for her health and happiness. She received a

number of cards and nice gifts.

Apparently, another year has not left its mark on Mrs. Benschneider, who has retained her cheerfulness and her remarkably good health. She is well able to get about, and assists with some of the tasks about the home.

Predicts Increased Investment By American Farmers During Sixth War Bond Campaign

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A prediction that American farmers will invest more money in bonds during the Sixth War Loan than in any previous drive was made today by the War Finance Division of the U. S. Treasury.

Farmers bought \$1,250,000,000 worth of War Bonds during 1943, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In 1944 it is believed they can and should purchase a total of \$2,000,000,000. Ted R. Gamble, national Director of the War Finance Division, said.

Income at Peak
The Sixth War Loan, starting November 20, comes at an ideal time for agriculture, he pointed out.

This is not only the time when farm income is at a seasonal peak, but 1944 marks three years of record breaking farm income, he said.

Based on information obtained from the B.E.A., the Agricultural Section of the War Finance Division estimates the 1944 cash farm income at \$20,600,000,000, compared with \$20,000,000,000 in 1943.

Although net farm income, due to higher operating costs, may not be greater than in 1943, most farmers now have reduced their debts and consequently will have more money to put into War Bonds, the division reports.

In the twelve months ending January 1, 1944, farmers reduced real estate mortgages alone by \$650,000,000.

Bank Deposits Gain
After paying all operating costs and necessary family expenses, farmers will have left this year for investment and debt reduction over \$5,000,000,000, the Agricultural Section also estimates.

Because of the fact that new machinery is not obtainable, farm deposits are piling up in rural banks. Demand deposits held by farmers in these banks are estimated at \$4,500,000,000 and time deposits at \$2,000,000,000. Since the new method of redeeming Series E Savings Bonds

makes them as liquid as a dollar bill, it is no longer necessary for the farmer to maintain a large bank account to meet possible emergencies, Mr. Gamble stated. Therefore, he believes, farmers will convert part of these deposits into War Bonds.



Ted R. Gamble

War Bond purchasers will provide a farm financial reserve to protect against damage by drought, flood and livestock disease, will assure cash to replace and repair buildings and machinery as well as to build back soil fertility depleted by wartime food production, and will provide funds for education, vacations and old age security.

The high farm income this year is the result of the huge increase in farm production to meet wartime food needs rather than a rise in prices, which have been held down by the OPA it was explained.

Believe It or Not

Believe it or not, but Floyd Block, local farmer, has a New Hampshire Red hen that lays eggs just like any other good hen, but goes around crowing like a rooster. The said hen has a head like a rooster, but has no spurs.

Serving Thanksgiving Dinner

A Thanksgiving dinner will be served cafeteria style, at the Methodist church in Allerton on Thursday, Nov. 23. Serving will begin at 11:30.

Will Publish Paper on Wednesday Next Week

This paper will be published on Wednesday of next week instead of Thursday, Thanksgiving day. Accordingly we kindly ask our correspondents and also those who may have items of news to contribute to send them in as early as possible next week.

Broadlands Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star is having a Homecoming, Saturday night, Nov. 25.

Newlyweds Are Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar David entertained a number of friends at a six o'clock dinner on Friday of last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Golden, newlyweds. Others present besides the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jock Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayl, daughter, Miss Wanda, Mrs. J. P. Rayl and son, Dewey.

Mrs. Kincanon, Longview, Dies Following Stroke

Longview—The death of Mrs. Lavina C. Kincanon, 88, occurred at 1:15 a. m., Wednesday, after a paralytic stroke suffered at the Simmons nursing home, Champaign. The body was removed to the Dicks Bros. funeral home in Broadlands.

Born November 30, 1856, at Walesborough, Ind., she was the daughter of Samuel and Rachel Rice, and one of eleven children. She married Samuel Kincanon on August 29, 1877.

She is survived by two sons, Frank, Villa Grove, and William, Longview; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. Matilda Allen, both of Allerton; a brother, Charles Rice, Newman; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kincanon's husband and two sons preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. this Friday at the Dicks Bros. funeral home in Broadlands.

Burial will take place in Fairfield cemetery.

Mrs. Rosa Smith Is Hostess to W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Rosa Smith, Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Ida Messman was assistant hostess.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Eva Walker. Mrs. Messman gave the devotions, and Mrs. Addie Freeman gave the missionary topic.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gladys McClelland, with Mrs. Leanna Miller assistant hostess. A white elephant exchange will be held.

Clancy Gosnell Receives Burns as Gas Catches Fire

Sidney, Nov. 14—Clancy Gosnell, 26, tenant farmer, living five miles south of Sidney, was burned on the right hand Monday at 8 p. m., when fire destroyed a scale house on the Porterfield farm, where he lives.

Gosnell said he was filling his car with gasoline in the building when a lighted lantern started the blaze. He was able to save the automobile but the scale house burned to the ground. The Longview fire department arrived in time to prevent the home from catching fire.

The fire siren was sounded in Broadlands and a good many local people motored to the scene of the conflagration.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.

A. A. Zantow, W. M.
Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Mrs. Neva Frick Is New Worthy Matron

Broadlands Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, elected Mrs. Neva Frick worthy matron for the ensuing year at its regular stated meeting Saturday night. Mrs. Gladys McClelland is the retiring worthy matron.

Other officers elected were: Thelma Clem, associate matron; Harry Archer, worthy patron; Howard Clem, associate patron; Freda Maxwell, conductress; Lorraine Mohr, associate conductress; Zermah Witt, secretary; Olive Benefiel, treasurer.

Mrs. Frick, the new worthy matron will name the appointive officers, and installation ceremonies will be held Saturday night, Dec. 2.

Villa Grove Annual Pancake Festival, Wednesday, Nov. 29

Villa Grove is again putting on their annual Pancake Festival to be held Wednesday, Nov. 29, in the Community Building, and incorporating the festival with a War Bond Auction for a Sixth War Loan Drive. This festival having been tremendously successful in the past four years and gaining national recognition, has proven to be a big event in the Villa Grove community.

The entertainment will be furnished by men from Chanut Field who made such a success of their appearance here last year and it is indeed very fortunate that the committee was able to secure them again for this year. In the Bond Drive Auction, which takes place after 8 p. m., folks will be due for a great many surprises and it is hoped that this auction will put the bond drive in this community way over the top.

The pancake servings will be from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m., and in addition to the pancakes and coffee the committee this year is going to serve sausage with the pancakes.

Last year the estimate of servings was around 45,000 pancakes and the committees are preparing for a much larger crowd this year.

Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market:

No. 2 soy beans	\$2.04
No. 2 hard wheat	1.48
No. 2 white corn	1.15
No. 2 yellow corn	1.01
No. 2 oats	.62

Place your news items in our mail box.

To the People of this Community

The Victory Volunteer goes by many names in the Sixth War Loan. Sometimes he or she is called a Gallant, sometimes a Blue Star Brigadier or perhaps a Bondholder. Whatever the designation, he or she is performing a practical patriotic service. In this community in the next few weeks you will meet many of them at work, in the theatres, at your workshop, in the banks and in your home.

Remember one thing: you do not do them a favor when you buy an extra War Bond. You help your country, your fighting relatives and friends and yourself. The Victory Volunteer gives his time and his energy in a great cause. He or she makes it easy for you to do your duty by buying at least one extra \$100 War Bond over and above your regular Bond purchases.

THE EDITOR.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 19

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**CHRISTIANITY AND
DEMOCRACY**

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:13-17; Romans 13:8-10; I Peter 2:13-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Galatians 6:2.

No form of government can claim divine authority, for God's Word does not prescribe any special form of government. But (and this is most important) the principles upon which government should be established are clearly given in God's Word, and the form of rule which best fits into the teaching of the Word necessarily calls for our interest and support.

We find in the Bible the declaration that men are equal in the sight of God, that government is to be a ministry for God (see last week's lesson), receiving its authority from Him and serving Him in exercising that power. Men are to be loyal to the government because they are loyal to God.

Our lesson carries forward the teaching of last Sunday. It tells us that:

**The Christian Citizen Is—
I. Subject to Both God and Country** (Mark 12:13-17).

His devotion to God and the things of God is to be expected of the Christian. We almost said that it is taken for granted, and sometimes that is so true there is no reality in his life. But surely if he is a follower of Christ he must be devoted to Him and to His cause.

But what about his country? That relation appears anew in the striking story of Christ and those who came to test Him, yes, to trap Him with a skillfully worded question.

The Pharisees, who hated Rome for its domination of Palestine, and the Herodians, who supported Rome in its control of the land, were enemies, but they joined forces to tempt Christ. They knew that if He said "Yes" to their question, the Jews would be angry, and if He said "No," He could be condemned as a traitor to Rome.

The trap was set, but it caught only the crafty hunters. Taking their own pocket money He declared that if they used Caesar's money they ought to pay taxes to Caesar. The coin stood for an orderly government, benefits of which they enjoyed and which they ought to support.

No real Christian will evade his duty to his country whether it be to pay taxes, to take part intelligently in its government, to defend it, to pray for it, or otherwise to show his love. One of the blots on the Christian church is the lack of civic righteousness on the part of many of its members.

II. Devoted to Both Brother and Neighbor (Rom. 13:8-10).

The Christian loves his brethren; indeed that love is one of the tests by which we may know that a man is truly born again (I John 3:14).

But that love reaches out beyond the circle of the brethren and touches every man who has need of it. The teachers of the Jewish law had sought to circumscribe that word "neighbor," but the Lord effectively dealt with that viewpoint in the story of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10).

All the commandments concerning the vital matter of personal relationship are summed up in the one admonition, "Love thy neighbor as thyself" (v. 9). When love controls, there will be no social dishonesty, strife or ill-will. There will be no violence to the person or property of another, for "love worketh no ill to his neighbor."

This is the real "good neighbor policy." Even between nations, we need more real love and less effort to impress one another by diplomacy and good will expeditions. Let there be less political manipulation and more loving, and we shall find our neighbor, both personal and national, responding in kind. Love draws out love from another.

III. Submissive to Both the Law of God and Man (I Pet. 2:13-17).

"Fear God" (v. 17); that is, be eager that there is no failure on your part to please Him by obeying His law. That we expect of the Christian. But we expect more; he is to be a law-abiding citizen, obeying the laws of his country "for the Lord's sake" (v. 13).

The believer may, by his godly faithfulness to his government, effectively witness against the ignorant criticism of foolish men who would have us think that being a Christian makes a man a weakling, or so other-worldly that he is useless in this world.

Our freedom in Christ is not an excuse for careless or wicked living. Not at all—just the opposite in fact. We "honor all men." How can that be done? Only by the grace of God; but by His blessing we can do it. That makes for the real appreciation of man, which is the very foundation of our democracy. If it means anything, it must have as its foundation principle the supreme value of human life and the dignity of the soul of man.

We want your news items.

**THE BROADLANDS NEWS
Published Every Thursday**

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

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Stalin's Speech

In his speech celebrating the 27th anniversary of the Russian revolution, Premier Stalin made some interesting and highly important statements concerning the relations between the Soviet Union and her principal allies, the United States and Britain.

Referring to reports of differences which have arisen over various problems, he said:

"When you read reports of divergencies of views among the three great powers about post-war organization, remember that such differences always exist in the same party, and obviously will exist between different countries.

"If differences have occurred, as at Dumbarton Oaks, we must be glad that they were so few. Dozens of points were solved in complete agreement. Therefore I think that a peaceful solution is possible.

"There were differences among the Allies about the second front, but, as everybody knows, they were finally solved in a spirit of complete accord."

Speaking of the results of the invasion of France, Stalin declared that the Allies' landing operations were unprecedented in history and described their campaign as "a powerful operation, compelling the Germans to fight on two fronts." He added that without this second front, which has pinned down 75 German divisions in the West, the Russian army would have been unable to drive the Nazis out of the Soviet Union.

While Premier Stalin's speech was entirely conciliatory in tone, it was non-committal on details of post-war arrangements, concerning which apprehension is felt among other Allied nations.

Those who favor the American plan for a world security organization, as proposed at Dumbarton Oaks, have been greatly disturbed by Russia's insistence on the veto power over any declaration of aggression which might affect itself.

In taking this stand, Russia appears willing that a similar exemption should be claimed by the United States and Britain, presumably on the theory that the proposed world organization should not be used to limit freedom of action by the great nations.

It seems that much of the discussion that has been going on respecting a world security organization is rather premature at this time, anyway. If the Big Three—Russia, Britain and the United States—can continue to cooperate until the war is won they should be able to adjust any differences which may arise later. But it will take time, patience, and good will on the part of all concerned.

**Where Shall I Begin
to Read the Bible?**

That's a question that is heard over and over again. Many urge beginners to start with the Gospel of Mark. Its swift moving account of the life of Christ gives a fine starting point, combining all three elements—enjoyment, instruction and inspiration.

Then follow that with the two books of Luke—the Gospel that bears his name and the Acts of

the Apostles—and mingling that reading with some selected Psalms. Then the Proverbs and Matthew's Gospel.

Then you are ready for the greatest love story ever told—the Gospel of John. From there on, the Bible should have captured you and you should be able to find your way around and be at home in its pages.

Sidelights

There's nothing like being proud of your outfit. Every fighting man will tell you that his branch of the service is 'tops' and his own outfit is the best in the regiment. And the Seabees have every right to be proud of this new branch of the Navy. When a Seabee is asked to explain the difference between his outfit and the regular Navy, he will tell you that "while the sailor is looking for a park bench, the Seabee will build one."

We learn of another case of night disturbances in a recently occupied area somewhere in the Pacific where some of Uncle Sam's fighters took possession of a pint-size Japanese rooster, found homeless as they made their way ashore. Since then the rooster has been showing his gratitude by crowing every night and interrupting his benefactors' sleep. The rooster's new owners went into a huddle to discuss the matter and the news has leaked out that they are considering a rooster gumbo in the near future.

Shortly after the Marines had taken a firm hold on a certain Pacific island a few days ago, a movie area was established and hardly had the smoke of battle died down before late Hollywood productions were being flashed on the screen. Seated on felled palm trees, crates and boxes, a squadron was enjoying the show one evening, when shots rang out from the dense under-growth that surrounded the area. The guards fired back. Movie goers hit the dirt. Finally, when quiet was restored, an irritated Leatherneck was heard to remark: "Damn those Japs. If they don't like the show why don't they just leave quietly?"

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. What Chicago paper started as a penny daily?

A. The Chicago Daily News in 1874.

Q. Who was the editor in 1874?

A. Melville E. Stone, later general manager of the Associated Press.

Q. How did Stone circumvent a lack of one-cent pieces in pushing the circulation of his paper?

A. He imported several barrels of pennies from the Philadelphia Mint and induced leading merchants to mark their goods at odd prices, such as 49 and 99 cents, leaving a penny change to buy his newspaper.

Q. When did Stone dispose of his interest in the Daily News?

A. In 1889 he sold his interest to Victor F. Lawson, his partner.

Q. When did Stone become manager of the Associated Press?

A. 1893.

Q. What feat did Stone accomplish during the Russo-Japanese War?

A. He persuaded Emperor Nicholas to remove censorship from Russian press dispatches.

Q. When did Stone retire from the Associated Press?

A. 1921.
Q. Where was Stone born?
A. Hudson, McLean County, Ill., Aug. 20, 1848.

Q. Who commissioned the Douglas statue now in the Historical Library at Springfield?

A. Gov. Joel A. Matteson.

Q. By whom is the Douglas statue?

A. Leonard Volk to whom Douglas supplied funds in 1850 for study in Rome.

An optimist is a fellow who expects to get out of debt some day.

One may gain a fair knowledge of human nature by trying to

lead a bull calf.

Genealogy, if pursued too far might discover an ancestor swinging from the family tree by his neck or his tail.

We may just as well give the devil his due. He'll probably take it anyway.

Place your news items in our mail box.

**Fill Every
EMPTY SOCKET
For Better Light - Better Sight**

Present stocks of lamp bulbs will permit you to relamp your home and fill all empty sockets with the right size lamp bulb for Better Light—Better Sight.

Recent shipments now enable you to select sizes that were very scarce a few months ago.

Mark Your Memo to Buy Lamp Bulbs—TODAY
For Every Empty Socket

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Serving Both the War Effort and YOU—100%

PUBLIC SALE!

Having discontinued business, I will sell at public auction, on my lots in Broadlands, Illinois, on

TUESDAY, NOV. 21, 1944

Commencing at 11 o'clock a. m., the following described property:

One No. 8 International combine; one 3-sec. rigid tooth harrow; one Combination saw and planer, complete with two electric motors; one Bink's spray gun, complete with gauge and hose; one Devilbiss spray gun, portable; one Smith acetylene welding torch, mounted, and welding rods; one large Post drill, with electric motor; one Power hack saw, 12-in. blade, with electric motor; one Blue Point electric grinder and wire wheel; one grindstone; one Champion spark plug cleaner and tester; one large Shaler vulcanizing machine and one small; Iron--angle, flat and round rod steel; one Peppy governor; two Pierce governors; one 1-ton chain hoist; nine clamps--assorted sizes; one small vise; one set dies with taps, large size; one set dies, small size; one coil tester; one Hasting hone; three electric drills; one Hydraulic jack, 5-ton; one large set Keystone reamers; one battery charger, used; hammers; saws; chisels; drill bits; scoop shovels; wrenches; trouble lights; socket wrench sets; paints; hardware supplies; automobile accessories and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:--Cash Day of Sale.

FAYE L. PORTERFIELD

Col. S. S. Denney, Auct. O. P. Witt, Clerk.

Lunch will be served by ladies of U. B. Church.

Monkey Business

By HELEN THOMPSON
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

WHAT d'you suppose those guys are up to now?" groaned Bill Simpson, Williams' Wonder Circus's advance agent, as he watched the gang from Dr. Lyle's Miraculous Medicine Show pulling up to our lot.

The first man off Lyle's lead wagon was none other than Dr. Lyle himself. "Well, well, well," he bellowed, striding across the lot fanning himself with his broadbrimmed Stetson. "If it isn't Williams' Wonder Circus, famous in show history as the outfit that manages to get along season after season without any customers!"

"Sorry I'll have to run out on you, Doc," growled the boss, "but we're just getting ready to start our afternoon parade."

"I know," Doc announced. "And I'm going to follow with my new band. They've got a lot in common with your fellows so I want them to see your people work." Then he looked over at his wagons. "Send the new squad out here!" he bawled.

Eight little monkeys in red suits with gold braid, almost exactly like the uniforms of our band, came scampering across the lot. Each one was carrying a miniature cornet or trombone. And when they started to play, the racket was ear-splitting.

Well, we never had a worse parade in all our history. Doc and his monkeys tore ahead and waited for us on every corner. They sure wrecked our music. And, worst of all, the crowd didn't look twice at our procession. They were only interested in Doc and the monkeys.

"How did Doc ever train those apes, Jim?" Bill was watching Doc's band go through its paces.

"It's easy," said Jim. "Each one of those mouthpieces is pushed out a little bit. Inside there's a thin reed that'll sound on the slightest suction."



"How did Doc ever train those apes?"

And right behind that there's a place where you put a piece of hard candy. So, when the monkey sucks the candy he sucks the reed too, and you get this racket."

Just then Doc came alongside the callopie. "Nice of you guys to work for my show, especially when you're not getting paid for it," he gibed.

"Do you think we'd work for an outfit that stooped to put on fake acts like that monkey band?" Bill drawled. "They don't make any noise with those horns. They've got whistles in their mouths or something."

"I'll stake my reputation as a showman on the fact that those brasses are genuine miniature instruments!" Doc raged.

"Can I come over to your lot and examine them?" Bill asked.

"Absolutely!" Doc bellowed.

"What's the matter with you?" Jim said after Doc had gone. "Didn't you hear me tell you those horns are the real thing?"

Bill looked at his watch and straightened his tie. "I got an idea," he said with a wink. "Meet me at Doc's show tonight."

At eight o'clock Doc started his spiel about his Rare Simian Stunted Apes.

Then the curtains parted with a flourish and there stood the eight monkeys, each with his instrument up to his mouth and his tail curled around his feet. The audience applauded wildly. At a signal from Doc, the animals let go. But instead of the usual gala blast there was a series of little squeaks.

The monkeys were amazed. First they shook their instruments and tried to take them apart. Then they looked at one another. Finally, they all threw the horns on the floor and sat down with their heads in their hands. And no amount of cajoling by Doc could make them try again.

In a minute those cries which are a showman's nightmare began coming from the bleachers. "Fake!" "Gimme my money back!"

"What'd you do?" Jim demanded as soon as they were out of the tent.

Bill offered Jim the contents of a small paper bag.

"No, thanks," Jim said. "And stop holding out on me. Give me the low-down."

"So you don't like these things either," Bill said. "Well, I do, because from now on I can say that I made a monkey out of Doc by replacing eight little pieces of striped peppermint candy with eight little slices of very sour pickle."

Smile Awhile

A Wisecracking Sailor—How much are your four dollar shoes?
Salesman—Two dollars a foot.

Nagging Wife—Is everything shut up for the night?
Husband—That depends on you; everything else is.

Mary Jane—Oh, doctor, they tell me these spots are caused by biting insects. What shall I do?
Doctor—Stop biting insects.

Daughter—What is your birthstone, daddy?
Daddy—I don't remember, but it must be a grindstone.

Dorothy—What do you desire most in a husband, brains, wealth or appearance?
Jane—Appearance, and the sooner the better.

Mother—I don't want to see you going around with that wild girl any more.
Son—Aw heck, mom, she ain't wild; anybody can pet her.

Jim—Would you marry a woman if she were pretty as a picture?
John—Well, I might if she had a nice frame.

Harold—What color is best for a bride?
Mike—Oh, it's a mere matter of taste, but if I were you I'd pick a white one.

Teacher—Now if I lay two eggs here and two eggs here, how many will I have?
Skeptical pupil—I don't believe you can do it, teacher.

Household Hints

Never use a can of food if the can is bulged at either end. The bulge is caused by spoilage.

Rips and tears in clothing should be mended before washing to save time and stitches later on.

Brooms should be stood upside down or hung up so that the bristles and straws clear the floor.

Greasing the inside of a cooking vessel before water is added prevents rice or eggs from sticking.

A few minutes a day spent in caring for house cleaning tools will pay good dividends in service.

Now is the time to store nuts for later use. Place in containers with a tight cover and process in a two inch water bath for 30 minutes. Remove and seal if necessary. Store in a cool, dark place.

A recent survey discloses that the average man prefers a wife who can cook. Those survey experts are simply finding out everything.

GAS Ironomy
MAKE YOUR OWN BREAD AND ROLLS

Crisp, cool weather stimulates the desire for fragrant home-made bread and crusty sweet rolls. Contrary to popular opinion, good bread and rolls are easy to make if these few tips are followed.

Have the oven checked so that it registers the temperatures necessary for bread baking. Those home-makers who live beyond city gas



mains and have gas ranges served with butane or propane, will find that bread bakes more easily in gas ovens.

There is enough moisture to keep the bread from drying out, and still a hot enough heat to brown it evenly on top, bottom and sides.

Use your favorite bread recipe. After the bread has been baked, remove it from tins so that it doesn't become soggy. Sweet rolls should be brushed with lightly beaten egg and water to add a glacé appearance. If you desire soft rolls or bread, brush with melted butter or substitute before and after baking, and then cover with a fresh, clean towel while cooling.

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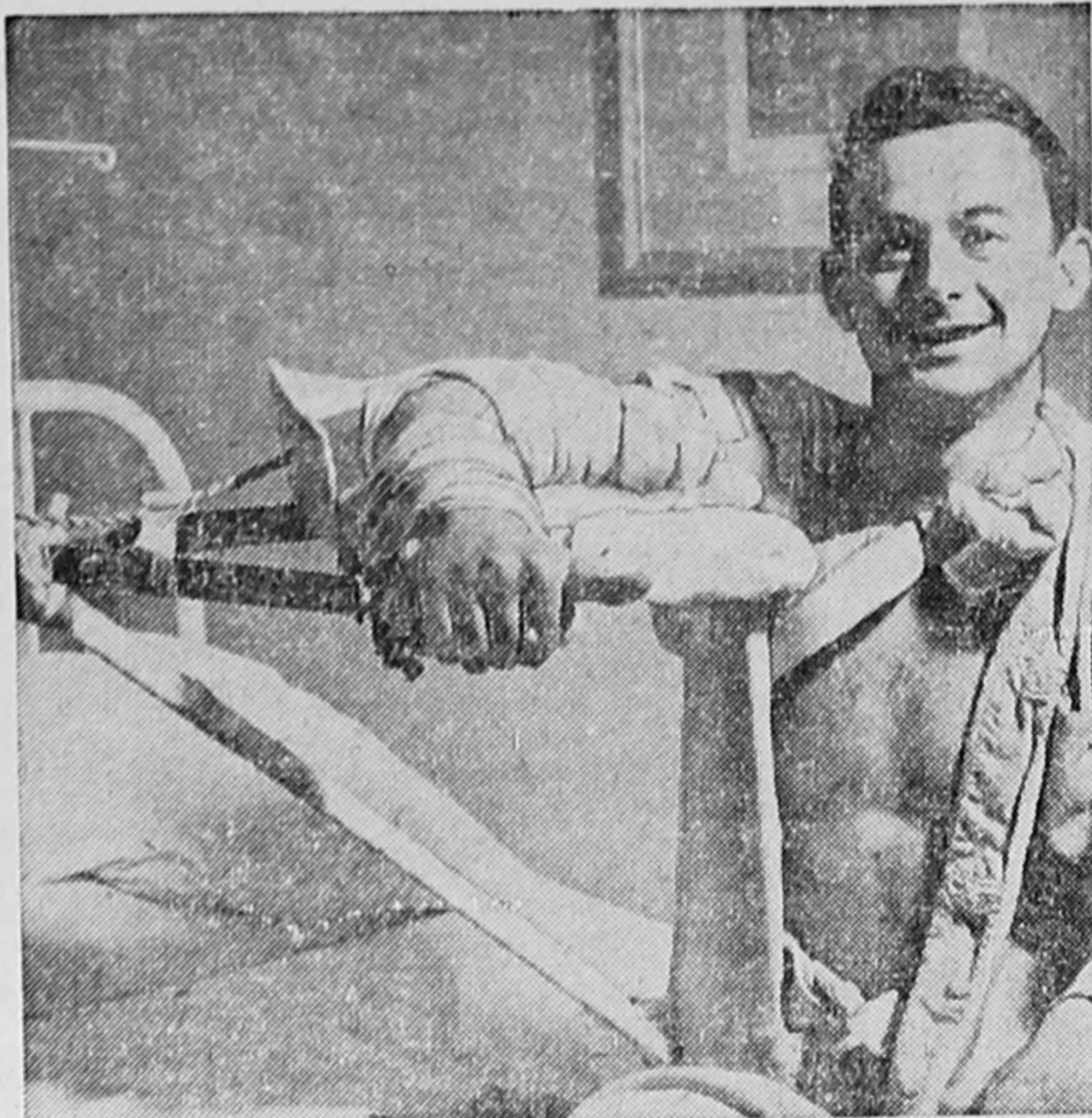
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They Are Buying War Bonds - Are You?



Men must have what it takes in full measure when ordered into a machinegun nest as first scouts. Pvt. Burtchell Linwood of Weld, Me., can tell you all about it for he didn't come through unscathed. The other side fractured his humerus bone but he will get back to near normal as a result of funds available for hospitalization from War Bond sales.



Pfc. Tom Burrade, 20-year-old Noxapater, Miss., boy, hit while on an ammunition truck in France, regained consciousness in England, his jaw fractured and lips cut to the chin, but thankful for War Bond sales.



Lt. Leo Klein, 27, Scranton, Pa., hospitalized with burns and compound fracture of both legs, was a B 17 bombardier-navigator with 14 missions accomplished when ordered to a rest home. The train on which he was riding figured in a wreck near London and he suffered wounds that had passed him by on dangerous missions. War Bonds funds are mending his hurts.

3 Questions Most Often Asked About "Rover" Answered

"How can I housebreak my puppy?"
 "What should I feed my dog?"
 "Is it all right to keep my dog outdoors all the year 'round?"

These are the three questions most frequently asked of the dog-owners service bureau of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City. And here is a digest of the answers for the benefit of other dog-owners having similar problems.

HOUSEBREAKING. Housebreaking a puppy is many times less difficult than teaching a baby bathroom etiquette. The owner must first decide whether he prefers the puppy to care for himself indoors or outdoors. A good plan to follow in an apartment is to put a newspaper some place where it will always be accessible. The pup is taken to the paper and kept there until he uses it. The paper is allowed to remain undisturbed so that the pup will come upon it in his roamings around the house and will be induced by the odor to use it again. Thus a habit is formed. Similarly, the pup who is expected to clean himself outside is taken out—preferably to a spot visited by other dogs—and kept out until he attends to himself. This proceeding should be repeated at three-hour intervals, and always the dog should be taken out through the same door. Back in the house, he should be watched for any signs he may give, and at the first sign of uneasiness, he should be picked up and rushed outdoors. Before long it will dawn on him that he must go to that door whenever he wants to be taken out.

Regularity is tremendously important in housebreaking. Establish regular feeding times for your puppy and take him for a walk after each feeding, and particularly before you go to bed. Obviously, he should not be fed or watered late at night. The average puppy seldom soils the place where he sleeps. Fastening him close to his sleeping quarters for the night, therefore, is frequently very helpful.

FEEDING. In these days of prepared dog foods, the feeding of your pet should present no problem. On grocers' shelves today are dog meals scientifically prepared and tested and so well-balanced in proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals as to represent a complete ration. You simply take a quantity of meal recommended for your breed or size of dog, moisten with an equivalent amount of warm water, and you



have everything your dog needs in the way of food. You can supplement this with almost anything you like—though this is not at all necessary—and you might like to give him an occasional large bone to exercise his teeth. One meal a day, preferably in the evening, is sufficient for an adult dog, though there is no harm in giving him a small portion of his day's ration for breakfast and the balance in the evening.

HOUSING. With rare exceptions—notably the Pekingese—all long-coated dogs can be safely kept outdoors in the coldest weather experienced in the United States, provided they are properly kenneled. The dog house should be so built and arranged that it will give protection from dampness, winds and drafts. Bedding is not necessary but many owners prefer to use an old blanket or rug. This is not objectionable if it is washed and sunned at frequent intervals. Shredded newspapers have marvelous warmth-retaining qualities and serve the purpose even better. Dogs kept outdoors need somewhat more food than indoor pets.

Incidentally, the indoor dog should also have his own special little nook in the house for rest and for receiving his meals. His sleeping place should be clean, dry and protected against draft. A stack of folded newspapers is one of the most satisfactory beds ever devised. Such a bed is kept clean merely by removing each day the top sheet or two. Some dogs like to make up their own beds of crumpled paper. That's quite all right. All you have to do, then, is to sweep away the used papers.

Dog Delinquency Laid to War

Dogs, no less than children, are the special victims of war, states the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York. The wartime increase in stray dogs is comparable to the rise of juvenile delinquency in many centers of war production. Their masters are called to war, their owners are busy in war plants or decide to migrate where war plants are located—and the dogs find themselves on the streets. Surely faithful friends deserve better treatment. If, for any reason it is no longer possible for you to keep your pet or take him with you, and you have no one to give him to, leave him with some responsible humane agency, the Center says.

Local and Personal

Charles Swick of Kankakee spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Hardyman of Newman were visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sy of Hume visited relatives here Sunday.

Dale Felkner and family spent the weekend with relatives in Champaign.

Mrs. Nora Griffin and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer were Champaign shoppers last Friday.

Glasgow Brothers, of Allerton, have placed their card in this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harden and son Kent, of Chicago, spent the weekend with Mrs. Harden's mother, Mrs. Fuller Freeman.

Mrs. Lloyd Skinner is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lawless, Villa Grove, this week.

Agnes Mayer and her mother, Mrs. Rickey of Pesotum, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bertha Kracht.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harrison and daughter of Charleston spent the weekend in the Philip Ashby home.

Carlos Brewer and Miss Inez Schweineke visited in the home of W. H. Moore, Chicago, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Prof. and Mrs. George Cook entertained at supper, Tuesday, the Misses Corene Taylor and Louise McCumber.

Mrs. Glenn Porter of Marion, Ohio, arrived Wednesday of last week for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cable, and other relatives here.

Leland Reed, Kenneth Harding and Benton Hackett of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week end with Mrs. Bertha Kracht and went pheasant hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewer and family and Mrs. R. L. Armstrong spent Sunday as guests of P. L. Cooper and family, Tuscola.

Mrs. Hannah Luth was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luth, near Newman. The dinner was given in honor of Eugene Luth, on his eighteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Limp are parents of a son born Monday, Nov. 13, at Mercy hospital. He has been named Stewart Philip. This is their third child, all being boys.

Mrs. O. H. Luth, of Murdock; Miss Olga Luth, Mason City, Ia.; and Pvt. Ralph Luth, Ft. Knox, Ky., visited Grandma Benschneider and other relatives here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs, daughter Barbara, son Thomas, and Miss Mary Wells, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Eva Collom of Champaign, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hattie Dicks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rohl, of Homer, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Orthalyne to Corporal Paul Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Johnson, Columbus, O. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Miss Olga Luth of Mason City, Iowa, and Pvt. Ralph Luth of Ft. Knox, Ky., arrived the last of the week for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Luth, of Murdock. Pvt. Ralph Luth has a two weeks furlough, after which he will report to a camp in Maryland.

Boy Scout News

F. A. DICKS, SCOUT MASTER

A Court of Honor for Boy Scouts of the Southern District was held in the Tuscola Chamber of Commerce rooms on Tuesday evening. The meeting was presided over by Judge Harley Helm.

A potluck supper was held for parents, scouts, scouters and their wives.

Boys from Broadlands Troop 46 receiving awards were: First class—Oliver Boyd, Neil Mathews; second class—Max Henson, Tom Dicks, Steve Ashby, Glen Miller, Dave Dalzell, William Gordon, Lewis Spray. Boys receiving merit badge awards were Neil Mathews, LeRoy Pigg and Dave Coay.

George McDermott of Newman was highly honored, having been given the bronze award. A Scout must have received 32 merit badges before becoming eligible for the bronze award.

Public School News

On November 8, the Grammar Room of the Broadlands Grade School held its first class meeting.

The following were elected as officers:

President—Mary Rose Donley. Secretary—Ethel Mae Coryell. Treasurer—Carroll Miller. Cheerleaders—Jeanette Barker, Doris McCormick.

The Intermediate Room also elected officers. They are as follows:

President—Bill Thode. Vice-President—Marvin Struck. Secretary—Myrtle Mae Maxwell. Cheerleader—Barbara Ashby.

Sixth War Loan Drive Begins November 20

The Sixth War Loan with a goal of 14 million dollars will begin officially on Nov. 20 and end Dec. 16. It is pointed out however, that sales of the saving issues E, F, and G bonds and Series C notes will be counted from Nov. 1 until the last day of the year, giving a two months period for individual and E-bond quotas. Sales of the open market issues will be tabulated from Dec. 1 to 16.

Battleship Iowa

The Iowa, 45,000-ton battleship is one of a group of dreadnoughts considered the deadliest and swiftest mass of concentrated power in the world. The battleship is 880 feet long and carries a crew of 2300 men of which 1100 are gunnery men and another 200 have gunnery battle stations. A total of 149 guns are headed by nine 16-inch .55 calibre monsters throwing a heavier projectile than any other ship for a distance of nearly 19 miles. Each shell weighs over 1400 lbs. and each gun is manned by a crew of fifty men. In addition the vessel has ten twin-mounted batteries of 5-in. 39 calibre guns. The twenty 5-inch dual purpose guns for surface and anti-aircraft use are manned by twenty men. Each fires 50 pound projectiles at the rate of 12 a minute with an effective range of nearly 18,000 yards. The quadruple mount 40-mm. Bofors guns fire 480 high explosive shells a minute. Each quadruple unit requires fourteen men.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.

Northbound12:48 a. m.
 Southbound1:19 p. m.
 Star Mail Route
 Southbound 6:40 a. m.
 Northbound 4:30 a. m.

Place your news items in our mail box.

We want your news items.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Peggy Brooks spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Adolph Brooks in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aders were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Keran on Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Dillon of Chicago has returned home after a visit with her aunt, Miss Nora Dillon.

Mrs. Everett Green who was operated on for gallstones at Mercy hospital recently, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy and family of Sidell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks of Eureka.

Mrs. T. T. Madigan of Philo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. James Lowry were Sunday guests in the Sullivan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nohren, daughter Miss Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keefe and son, Mrs. Mildred Schlanker and Miss Betty Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warnes and sons and Miss Gladys Burgett attended a dinner recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Burgett of Tuscola given in honor of Pvt. William Burgett of Camp Croft, S. C.

Mrs. O. D. Struck entertained the J. F. F. club Thursday afternoon with three tables of rook in play. Mrs. Jas. Carleton, Mrs. Ed Block and Mrs. Wesley Churchill were prize winners. Mrs. Howard Mohr and Miss Lena Churchill were guests.

The Longview unit of the Red Cross for the past two years had 97 workers for 4,395 hours, making 68,000 surgical dressings. Mrs. W. E. Warnes and Mrs. Wesley Churchill have more than 250 hours. The following have 100 hours: Mesdames John Nohren, John Raymond, Arthur Wilson, Alta Block, Joe Keefe, Jas. Beatty, Merle Buddemeier, Geo. Appar, James Hart, Chas. Dyar, Don McQueen, J. B. Flood, Jennie Race, and Miss Ada Paine.

Legals

State of Illinois, County of Champaign,—ss.

In The Circuit Court of Champaign County.

In the matter of the petition of Mary Ellen Johns to change the name of Walter Eugene Valentine, infant.

No.....

Notice Of Intended Application For A Change Of Name

Public notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1945, the undersigned will file a petition in said court asking that she be given the legal right to change her son's name from Walter Eugene Valentine to Walter Eugene Johns and of assuming and being known by the said last-mentioned name and asking that she be given the legal right of changing the name of Walter Eugene Valentine, an infant son of your petitioner, from Walter Eugene Valentine aforesaid to Walter Eugene Johns, and of giving to the said infant, as her true and lawful name, the said last-mentioned name of Walter Eugene Johns.

Mary Ellen Johns,
 Petitioner.

Some adorn their writing with historical allusions; others seem partial to hysterical illusions.

Place your news items in our mail box.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

A Smart Raincoat - Help to War Bonds



Glamour and practicality combine to make a raincoat the career or school girl has dreamed about. Make one for her "special" Christmas gift. Of casual cut, with wide revers, roomy pockets and ample tie-belt, this handsome coat will ward off raindrops and the rainy weather doldrums. Choose lemon yellow, emerald green, plum or scarlet in a waterproof fabric. Save for a rainy day by making your Yuletide gifts and putting the dollars you save into extra War Bonds. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store.

U. S. Treasury Department

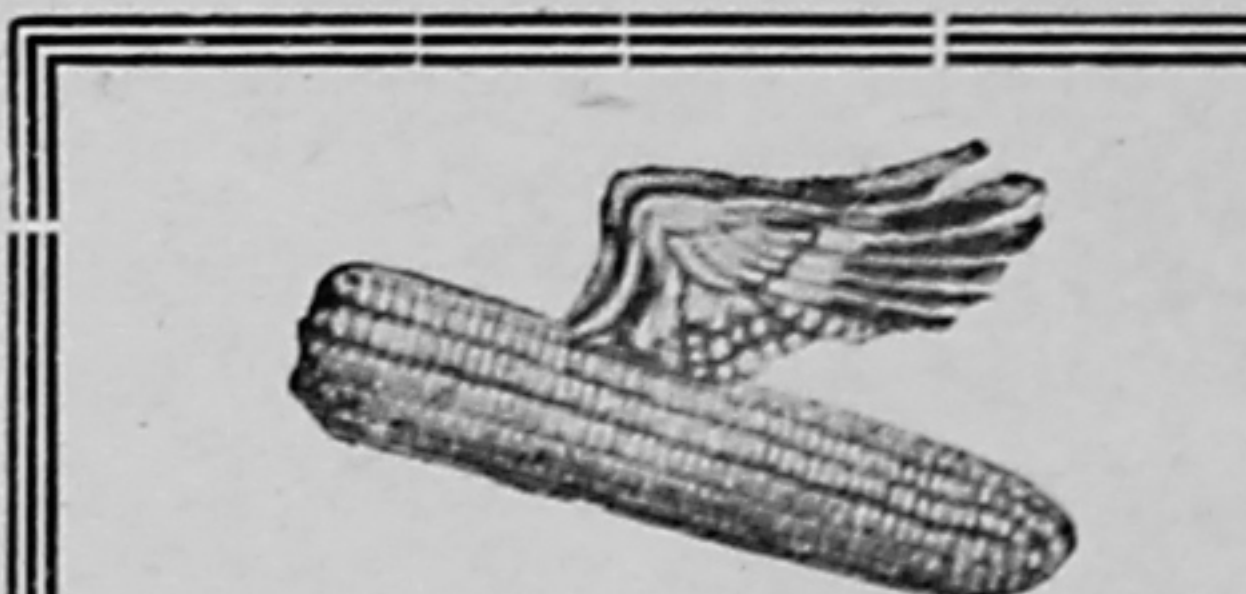
WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo

Exhausted from the strain of battle, this soldier of the Fifth Army drops on a roadside in Italy and falls asleep. This man has battle fatigue. You cannot afford to have War Bond buying fatigue. This soldier has done his duty in helping to liberate another town. Have you done your duty in backing him up with War Bonds? Buy an extra Bond today.

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Villa Grove - Illinois

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 16-17

George Sanders, Linda Darnell, Anna Lee—

Summer Storm

Saturday, Nov. 18

2 Features

Lynn Merrick, Larry Parks, Jeff Donnell—

Stars on Parade

Also

Charles Starrett

Cowboy

From Lonesome River

Sun., Mon., Nov. 19-20

Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken, Barry Sullivan—

Rainbow Island

Tues., Wed., Nov. 21-22

Paul Lucas, K. T. Stevens

Address Unknown

Ann Savage, Ross Hunter, Ina Rae Hutton—

Ever Since Venus

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 23-24

Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, Victor Moore—

Carolina Blues

Also March of Time entitled, "Postwar Farms."

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with Jimmy Lydon as Henry Aldrich.

Sun., Mon. & Tues.,

Nov. 19-20-21

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Andy falls for a Blonde and finds she's twins.

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The best mystery in ten years!

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The Invisible

Man's Revenge

with Leon Errol, John Carradine, Evelyn Ankers.

Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00; Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Continuous 3 to 11.